

REVOLT IN TRIESTE: ITALIANS NEAR CITY

Troops Fire Into Crowds—Five Thousand Arrests Are Made. New Italian Victory.

ROME, June 3.—Unconfirmed reports reached here today of a fresh revolt by the civil population of the Austrian seaport of Trieste.

Troops are reported to have fired into the crowds, killing and wounding many citizens. Five thousand persons are reported to have been arrested.

Rumors that a new Italian force is advancing from the north upon Trieste are as yet unconfirmed, but the capture of the ridge of Monte Nero, six miles north of Tolmino, is announced.

Reports from Geneva say that the Kaiser has made preparations to go to the Austrian-Italian battlefield within a few days.

Capture of the ridge of Monte Nero puts the Italians in position to strike for control of the upper valleys of the Isone and the Sav rivers. A railroad line running to Larch and thence to Trieste parallels the upper course of the Sav. Italian forces now operating about Gradisca are attempting to cut the railroad line to Trieste from the west.

The official statement of the war office says:

"On the Carina frontier from the head of the Raccalana valley we harassed, by an efficacious long-distance fire, attempts of the enemy to build a bridge over an Alpine torrent beyond the frontier on the northern slope of the front. The enemy's artillery replied without result.

"As an outcome of offensive reconnaissances extending beyond the head of the Val Dogna we captured some enemy stores. The bad weather which prevailed throughout the week of the day prevented more extensive operations.

"On the Tyrol-Trentino frontier no fighting of any importance has been reported. Our troops advanced in the valley of the Giudicarie and occupied Sioro, and pushed on until they were near Condo. In the morning the strong Alpine detachments which had made a descent upon the Chiese river from the rugged valley of Caffero, to Val Camonica.

Austrian Counter Move.

To check the forces which are advancing in the Carina region, on the border northeast of Trent, the Austrians are concentrating troops behind Monte Croce Pass. This pass lies like an open door between the Zellonkofel and Cogliani mountains, 8,600 feet high, on the west, and the Palpelecco Mountain, about 6,000 feet high, on the east. The pass is the issue of a road leading to the valley of the River Drave.

ROME, June 3 (via Paris), June 3.—The four famous gilded horses which have adorned for a century the principal portal of the cathedral of St. Mark's at Venice, have been sent to the city to a place of safety, because of the fear that they might be damaged by hostile aircraft or warships.

Enthusiasm to enlist had set to the front runs high among the men of Rome. Those who were born in 1882, 1883, and 1884, and who are between thirty-one and thirty-three years old, are eager to be called out. They have served in the wars of 1900 and 1905 and are well qualified to fight, they insist.

But the government replies it needs no more men at the present time. Applications from several hundred thousand volunteers already have been received, but none has as yet been accepted.

Details of the fighting in Monte Croce Pass over the north Venetian Alps show it to have been one of the most dramatic episodes in the new operations.

Five times the tried troops of Austria attacked, advancing fresh over their dead. Five times they were hurled back, broken and disordered by the tell-tale fire of the Italian infantry. They had had enough. Their energy and valor were spent, and they advanced no more.

Then the Italians, who hitherto had been fighting a stubborn defensive fight, dashed forward. Falling upon the bewildered and disorganized Austrians, they put them to flight. Rain was falling heavily and the mist which hid the ghastly scene, and the Alpine, one of the best fighting units of the whole Italian army, were to be seen in the held in leash by rain or fog. They swept through the severely shaken Austrian ranks.

In vain Austrian officers sacrificed themselves in attempting to rally their broken units. The Austrian infantry made a poor effort to withstand the impact of the Italian shock. They were simply overwhelmed and annihilated.

German Aeroplanes Deliver Newspapers

Publications Dropped in French Trenches, Urging Soldiers to Surrender.

GERMAN AERO STATION, Northern France, May 9 (by mail to New York).—Delivering newspapers by aeroplane is one of the latest stunts of the German flying corps. This city is one of the aeroplane headquarters. Here is situated also the newspaper plant which prints the German Army Zeitung, and the French newspapers which are distributed over the opposing lines.

Two kinds of newspapers are carried over the French lines and dropped by the German aviators. One contains the names, addresses and conditions of all French prisoners and wounded soldiers taken by the Germans. This paper also contains the names and companies of all French soldiers who have been killed and buried by the Germans.

The second newspaper is La Gazette des Ardennes. It is devoted almost exclusively to the treatment of French prisoners of war in Germany. Several columns carry letters of French captives, and there are photographs of groups of French prisoners in German camps. The ideas of the German aviators to encourage French soldiers to surrender to the Germans.

The German Army Zeitung is distributed in the German trenches every few days. It contains the official reports and excerpts from the German, English and French newspapers.

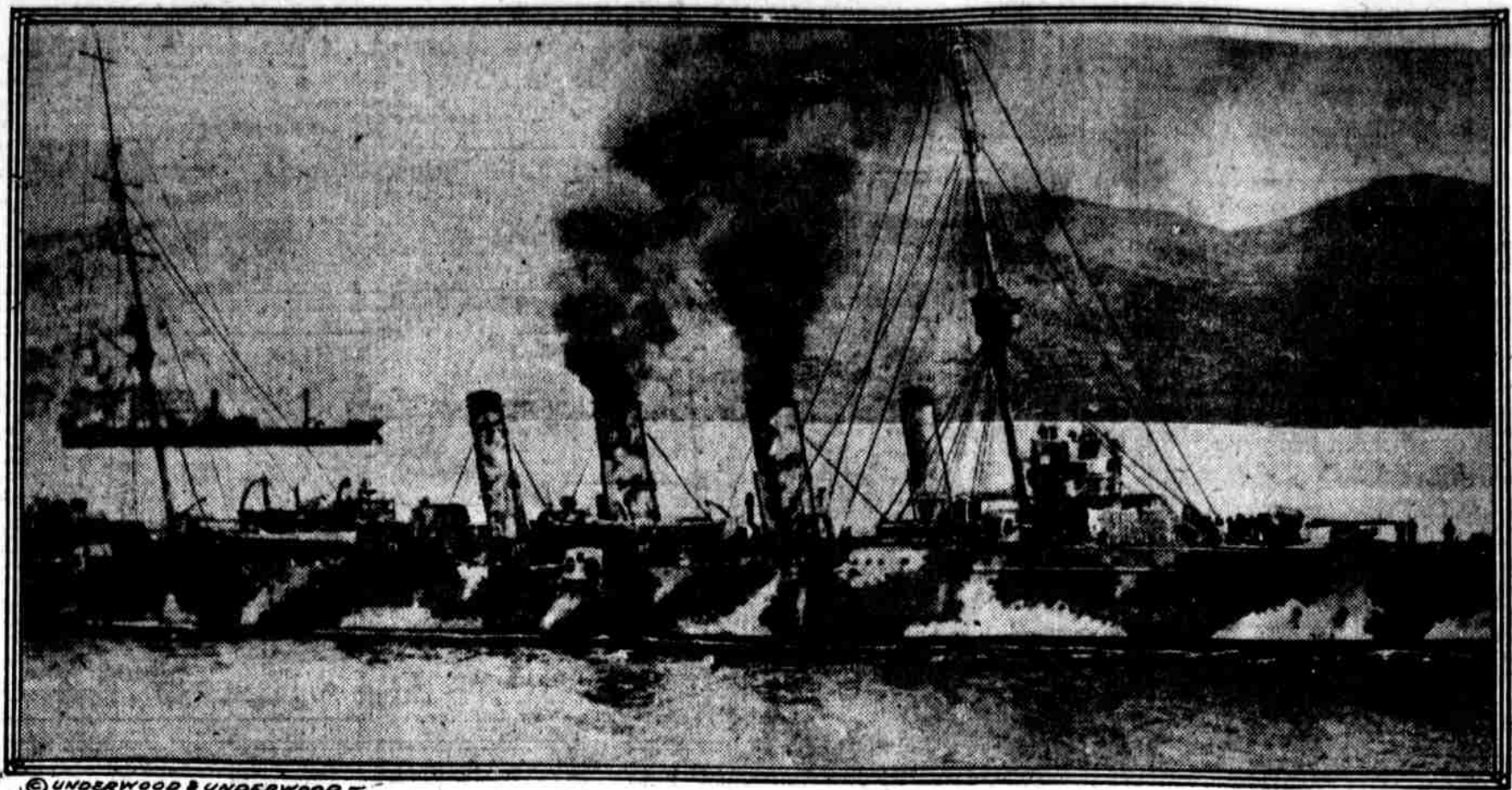
Turks In Retreat In Transcaucasus Region

PETROGRAD, June 3.—The retreat of the Turkish troops in the vilayet of Van (Armenia) continues, it is officially announced in dispatches from Transcaucasian headquarters at Tiflis. Artillery duels have taken place near Gity.

British Hero Wounded.

LONDON, June 3.—The latest casualty list made public includes among the wounded the name of Brig. Gen. Sir Philip Chetwode, who was the first officer to be mentioned for distinguished service in the dispatches of Field Marshal Sir John French in the present war.

BATTLESHIP IN DISGUISE TO ELUDE FORTS OF THE DARDANELLES



One of the allies' vessels decked in new "doppied" war paint, which in a rough sea makes the ships appear at a distance, a part of the waves and sky. The success of the invaders in making their way up the straits is partly due, it is said, to the disguise.

NEW BAGGAGE LAW ANGRERS TRAVELERS

(Continued from First Page.)

checks opened up with a greater hush today and there was "cussing" and condemnation of "the Government" in almost every railroad station in the land. The majority of travelers, of course, took the new regulation with good grace, but the man or woman with two minutes to catch a train was manifestly impatient over what he called "the new law."

"If your baggage worth more than \$100?" one wrathful traveler was asked at the Union Station here.

"One result of the workings of the Cummins act will be that passengers will be allowed to themselves more time for checking of baggage at stations. The company anticipates that there will be many instances where passengers will be irritated because they are required to fill out a declaration of the value of the baggage. For that reason, it is endeavoring to acquaint the traveling public as much as possible with the provisions of this law, which leaves the railroad no course to pursue but that outlined above.

"Any common carrier, railroad or transportation company receiving property for transportation from a point in one State to a point in another State shall issue a receipt or bill of lading therefor, and shall be liable to the lawful holder thereof for any loss, damage or injury to such property caused by it or by common carrier."

No contract, receipt or regulation shall exempt such common carrier, railroad or transportation company from the liability hereby imposed.

May Sue For Loss.

It also provides that nothing in the new law shall deprive the owner of the goods from suing for loss or damage.

The law next says that any common carrier, railroad or transportation company receiving property for transportation from a point in one State to a point in another State "shall issue a receipt or bill of lading therefor, and shall be liable to the lawful holder thereof for any loss, damage or injury to such property caused by it or by common carrier."

No contract, receipt or regulation shall exempt such common carrier, railroad or transportation company from the liability hereby imposed.

Cannot Limit Liability.

Under the new law the railroads cannot limit their liability for damage to or loss of baggage unless they get from each person checking baggage a declaration of its value. The value thus declared then constitutes the maximum amount recoverable from the railroad.

An "insurance charge" is the term applied by the railroad to the dime they impose for each \$10 valuation above \$100. These charges are levied, says the Pennsylvania railroad in a statement to the public, "in consideration of the extra liability assumed."

According to the statements last night by terminal baggage officials here, no extra men were required to handle the first day's business. The valuation checks may require, it was added, extra checks in some of the accounting departments.

All the roads have issued orders to their employees not to check interstate baggage unless a valuation check is obtained. These checks will be kept on record six months. Transfer companies checking interstate baggage at

people's homes must get the valuation checks there.

The Associated Commercial Travelers of America issued a public statement yesterday calling the new baggage law "pernicious legislation" and asserting that it will put a very heavy burden on business houses that carry valuable samples, such as jewelry and furs.

One Unexpected Result.

The Cummins amendment to passenger baggage constitute one more unexpected result of that legislation. The Congress that passed it, three months ago, had no notion that it was interfering with the baggage regulations long in force.

The real intent of the law was to prevent the railroads using a form of lading bill that for many years has limited to a fixed amount the liability of the carrier in case property was destroyed. It was aimed primarily at the livestock business.

The roads in the West limit to \$40 per head the compensation they will give in case of killing. That was reasonable enough thirty years ago; but a steer is worth two or three times as much now as then, and it was extremely desirable to prevent limitation of indemnity by such arbitrary contracts.

As soon as the law passed the railroad called attention to the fact that their bills of lading had long contained a clause that reduced the rates 10 per cent in consideration of the limited liability. With the limitations removed, they insisted they were entitled to add that 10 per cent back onto the rate. This was a power; the railroads seemed to have all the argument on their side, but have not put their rights into execution because of the row it would make.

In the matter of baggage, however, their liability was increased so very much that they considered they could not be expected to carry it without charging for it; and after the Interstate Commission had decided that the law did apply to baggage, they adopted the rule that went into effect yesterday.

Belligerents Agree to Spare Certain Buildings

LONDON, June 3.—It is reported that an agreement had been reached between the British and German governments for the protection of specified buildings.

These buildings include museums, churches, and hospitals, which are to be marked with black and white squares.

Gets Check For \$6,759.

The plaza commission today forwarded a check for \$6,759 to Laura Banes Simpson in payment for property at 171 Massachusetts avenue northeast, acquired by the Government as part of the Capitol Park extension.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FIELDS OF DEAD IN REGION OF NEUVILLE

Whirlwind Attacks By Both Germans and French Result in Terrible Carnage.

PARIS, June 3.—Whirlwind attacks by both sides in converting the "labyrinth" region southeast of Neuville into a field of dead and wounded.

Within twenty-four hours each side has launched at least six separate attacks. The Germans rushed forward, hurling bombs and hand grenades, only to fall back, their ranks broken, and in disorder. The French attacked with bayonets and made slight gains. The war office reported this afternoon that losses on the enemy's side have been very heavy, and declared the French have taken many prisoners.

Artillery engagements are proceeding everywhere in the region north of Arras. During last night there was violent fighting east of Notre Dame de Lorette, but the engagement resulted in no change in the positions of either side.

CHICAGO WOMAN HELD BY ITALIANS AS SPY

Isabelle Wade, Singer, Accused of Assisting Bavarian Officer.

MILAN, Italy, June 3.—Isabelle Wade, thirty-seven, of Chicago, was arrested here on the charge of being an accomplice of a Bavarian officer who is accused of espionage.

A few days ago the police arrested a Bavarian officer named Martin Schehammer on suspicion of espionage. He had made several visits to the war zone.

It was learned that Schehammer had lived in several Italian towns, Milan and Rome included, and had many addresses.

His close acquaintance with Miss Wade, a singer, was discovered, and she found the woman living in an apartment here under the name of Margherita Martello.

Search revealed a large package of correspondence in cipher and military maps of important strategic value. These were contained in a large valise, in which also were field glasses and a revolver.

It would also appear that Isabelle Wade had dealings with the police of Berlin.

The woman at first maintained that she had found the valise in the street, but after a short time in prison she admitted her real identity and declared that Schehammer had placed the valise in her hands, saying he feared arrest, and that it was necessary to hide the documents.

DEMANDS ON RUSSIA MADE BY ROUMANIA

Nation Wants Bessarabia and All Land It Occupies If It Aids the Allies.

LONDON, June 3.—Roumania has made territorial demands upon Russia in payment for her entrance into the war on the side of the allies. Reports reached here from Rome today that not only does Roumania want assurances from the allies that she can retain all Transylvania territory her

troops occupy, but that she wants Russia to cede to her at least part of Russian Bessarabia. King Victor Emmanuel, the Rome dispatches say, has offered to mediate between Russia and Roumania in an effort to reach an amicable understanding that will insure Roumania's participation.

Diplomatic circles here received the reports with considerable surprise. Bucharest dispatches have for several days indicated that Roumania was satisfied with the allies' guarantees that if she marched against Austria she would be allowed to retain all territory she occupied. The Rome dispatches indicated Roumania in the negotiations, which may at least delay Roumania's entry.

Bessarabia is one of the richest of the Russian southeastern provinces, and separates Roumania from Russia. Its population is 50 per cent Roumanian, and for several years Roumanian diplomats have cast longing eyes upon Bessarabia.

POTOMAC FLOODED; MANY FLEE TO HILLS

River Is on Rampage All Along Route and Many Sections of Land Are Inundated.

MAERTSTOWN, Md., June 3.—Racing along in an apparent effort to duplicate the big flood of 1889, at the time of the Johnstown disaster, the Potomac river is on a rampage all along its course today and is flooding great sections of land.

Incassant rains since Tuesday night caused the river to overflow at an alarming rate and at noon today the water was twenty-five feet above normal at Hancock, Williamsport, and other points.

Sections of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal are flooded and navigation has been stopped. Coal boats have been secured to prevent them from being swept away.

Persons living along the river and canal have abandoned their homes. The western section of Hancock is being flooded. The river rose eighteen inches to the hour since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Williamsport and at noon today was still rising.

The Weather Bureau today declared Washington is in no danger of a flood from the present rampage of the Potomac. The river has risen two feet at the gauge at the foot of Twenty-sixth street in the last twenty-four hours. The stage at noon today was 4.8 feet above mean low tide. The flood stage is eight feet.

At Harpers Ferry the rise during the last twenty-four hours was five feet, bringing the river stage up to fourteen feet, or four feet below flood stage. The river would have to reach a stage of twenty feet at Harpers Ferry to do any damage in Washington, Weather Bureau officials said, however.

At Harpers Ferry it was clearing at noon and the rain had stopped at Cumberland. At Riverton the river was falling.

POTOMAC AT CUMBERLAND AFTER HIGH RISE IS NOW AT STANDSTILL

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 3.—The Potomac overflowed the farms west of Cumberland today, and threatened the Baltimore and Ohio tracks east of here, but now the water is at a standstill.

The Western Maryland bridge at Baltimore street was threatened, and it was weighed down while a steam crane was used to remove from against the piers the debris of the Market street pedestrian bridge, which was washed out.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

Standard Four Drawer Upright File (LIKE CUT)

A well made cabinet—of best selected oak—with quarter-sawn panel drawer fronts—drawers operate freely on suspension slides and are equipped with adjustable follower blocks—choice of light or dark golden oak. \$17.50 \$12.50

Special quartered oak desk trays like cut—dove-tailed construction—have felt pads at corners for protection of desk—an actual \$1.00 value..... 50c (Cap size, each, 75c)

N. R. STREET Real Estate Trust Building

"Anything For the Office" PHONE MAIN 4337.

National Advertisers

are showing a decided preference for

The Washington Times

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

FOREIGN ADVERTISING in Washington, D. C. Newspapers (Exclusive of Sunday Editions):

January 1 to May 1, inclusive—

The Evening Times . . . 850.2 cols.

The Evening Star . . . 635.7 "

The Post . . . 303.7 "

The Herald . . . 267. "

Any manufacturer who is seriously thinking of opening up the rich Washington field will find The Times up to the mark in service and co-operation.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.